Public Men in that Part of the Country Many to Beal With Populate, and, Brailden, Frei Themselves to Bonn Extent Bound by the Platforms of Their States, Congressman Josiah Patterson of the Memphis district replied to ex-Mayor Hewitt's strictures on Southern statesman and South-

ern statesmenship at the dinner of the Demoerati Club last night. He was supported in his defence of his fellow Representatives by Comptroller Ashbel P. Fitch. Mr. Patterson also suggested that the silver men in Congress be permitted to pass their seignerage coinage bill, but the idea was strongly opposedaby Isider Straus.

Congressman Benton McMillin of Tennosses had been announced as one of the after-dinner talkers, but he sent his regrets, as did District Attorney Fellows, Vice-President Edward F. O'Dwyer presided and acted as toastmaster in the absence of the club's President, John Fox. The Tennessee Congressman was the first speaker, and was called upon to respond to the toast "The South and the Public Credit." He was one of the few Southern Sepre-sentatives in Congress who voted with the Northern and Eastern Congressmen for the repeal of the aliver purchase clause of the Eherman act, and he was received with cheers

and listened to with close attention. I have always felt an affection for the Demorracy of the city of New York." said he, "because it has stood with the South in its struggle for home rule and self government. We have at last been able to wipe from the statute books the last vestige of radical in the South-the election lawsthose laws which were enacted to embarrass the Democracy of New York and to demolish that of the great South. But I am to speak on the financial question. While I am in accord with the Democracy of New York on that question i regret to say that the majority of the Demo-erats from the South are not, nor have they

guestion. While I am in accord with the Democracy of New York on that question I regret to say that the majority of the Democrats from the South are not, nor have they been."

Mr. Patterson proceeded to speak of the eauses which had led to the attitude of the majority of Southern legislators on the financial question.

"Holding the views which I do." said he, you can see that I am in a position to speak somewhat frankly on the very harsh criticism of the public men of the South recently made here in this Democratic city of New York. You may not be aware, my friends, that we of the South are in a queer political situation. We have to meet a combination of Populists and Republicans. The Republican party is Janus-faced. It is for hard money up here in Wall street, but it is for anything and overything to carry on elections down South. The truth is that these hard money Republicans you know here are in collusion in the South and West with men who advocate flat money, free silver, and every other political devilment that was ever heard of. This is a natural fraternity. The history of the Republican party shows it to be a party of paternalism. It prostituted the powers of government for thirty years for the benefit of a class. Is it strange that the ignorant negrot as acking for his mule and forty acres of land, or that the Kansas i opulist demands hat the Government lend bim money without security? The Government did so much for the protected classes as long that the unprotected are calling for its aid. The Populiats and the Republicans differ simply as to methods; they are governed by precisely the same principles. "These very Representatives in Congress who have been so severely, unnecessarily criticised by an ex-Mayor of New York, at confronted by these conditions. Every southern State has declared for free comments and they state by the patforms. I thought I was for free and unlimited coinage of silver until I had studied the question. The present condition of things among the Democrate of the routh is party as

Of these Southern silver representatives he said:

The majority of them are intellectual men; worthy of their sires; worthy of Calhoun, or Jenton, or any other of the Southern statesmen of former timer. They are not going to shipwreek the country.

Longressman Patterson was followed by Congressman Straus, who said:

If the Senate but realized the necessities of business it would stop quarrelling over trifles in the Wilson bill and pass it at once. If it will do that I will stake my reputation as a merchant

business it would stop quarrelling over trilles in the Wilson bill and pass it at once. If it will do that I will stake my reputation as a merchant that the ecountry will be started on the high road to prosperity. Should it delay much longer (the apring business is already ruined), the Democratic party will be driven from power, and it will deserve nothing else."

Mr. Straus took issue with Mr. Patterson on the Bland bill.

"It is a little matter, it is true," he said, "but there is the underlying principle. The silver light has been fought and won. This is not a time for compromise. I am a friend of silver, but I believe that its value as a medium can be established only by international agreement. Let us put our foot down now and we will soon starve the powers of Europe into suing for the agreement which they have denied to make with us herectore."

Comptroller Fitch said that he felt called upon to reply to ex-Mayor Hewitt's criticism. There are Southerners and Southerners.

when to reply to ex-Mayor Hewitt's criticism. He said;

"There are Southerners and Southerners. The help which the friends of sound money needed, and which led to victory, earns from a set of men Mr. Hewitt forgot when he so severoly criticised the men of an entire section of the country. My friend Josiah Fatterson took his whole political future in his hand when he took his stand with us. Mr. Hewitt forgot the manly fellow from Charleston who stood up against the rest of the South Carolina delegation. He forgot the men from New Orleans. He forgot especially the man who introduced bill No. I in the Fifty-third Congress, William L. Wilson."

Surrogate John H. V. Arnold also spoke. Among others present at the dinner were:

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury W. E. Curils, Judge Robert A. Van Wyck, Francis Lynds Stetson, Alderman Rollin M. Morgan, John D. Crimmins. Col. David F. Austen, Quarantine Commissioner Charles F. Allen, Civil Justice James A. O'Gorman, and John A. Bullivan.

HEWITT'S SPEECH CRITICISED.

Senator Butler Soys He Is a Dyspeptic and Has Always Be n a Common Scold,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Southern Congressmen are still commenting unfavorably upon the remarks of Mr. Abram S. Hewitt at the celebration of the Southern Society in New York on Thursday night. Senator Butler, one of the most courtly members of the Southern selony at the capital, to-day expressed the sentiments of many of his Southern associates

Mr. Howitt is a dyspeptic, and has always been a common scold. It is, therefore, hardly fair to hold him responsible for utterances of this kind, especially after he had partaken of the freely flowing champagne of Southern hospitalits. You know a man of Hewitt's temperament is apt to smite the hand that extends to him a hearty couriesy. Don't you remember when he was it Congress how he wanted is exterminate a German neighbor because the German's dog tarked at night and, as he said, kept him awake. I think Mr. Hewitt is in a measure correct when he charges the Southern men with ignorance, As a tule, they are incorant or, perhaps, indicate would be a better team—of the teatish, brutal manners which Mr. Hewitt somutines exhibits, and this last occasion is a striking illustration of it. But he is catting old, and, besides he is a monomaniac on the financial question: is the victim of hypocheministics, species of incantity growing out of his disciplina, and therefore, ought to be treated denderly for his rudences and tond manners, southern men ought to laugh at the old man, and not get mad." temperament is apt to smite the hand that

Post Phoips Much Improved. New Haves, Conn., Feb 24 - Prof. Edward J. Phelps of the Yale Law School had another comfortable night, and this morning was confortable night, and this morning was quictly reating when Dr. Githert, who had remained with his all night, left the house.

Dr. Githert and at I o'clock this alternoon:

"Frof. Phains obtained several hours sleep last night. His seneral condition is much improved to-day. His pulse has gone from 18 down to 72 in twenty-four hours, and his temperature is now itsid. Frof. Phains is, however, by no means out of danger.

Threw Acid at Her Husband's Dormy. Mrs. Katie Grum. 34 rears old, of 1,134 Fecend avenue, was arrested last night for throw-ing carbolic acid in the face of William Downd in trent of his home at 230 East Sixty-The women said that her husband had quar-rated with Downstinduring the evening and the best had hart Grum severely.

COCOS ISLAND'S TREASURE. The E in Etwards's Sourch for the Pirates'

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Two years ago when the coast was still wrought up over the Itata affair, the steam schooner Eliza Edwards cruised about Santa Barbara for some unknown purpose. As she had belonged in Vancouver and one of her owners was a former resident of that place, a Santa Barbara editor um ped to the conclusion that she was to engage n smuggling oplum and Chinese from British Columbia, a traffic in which the swift yacht Haleyon made fortunes for her owners. So he out revenue officers on the scent, and when he vessel touched at Santara Barba in the summer of 1802 to take aboard her owners she was seized by the United States authorities. It took several weeks to secure her release Then she sailed way and didn't return for

The she want remained a mystery until now. It has been learned that the schooner was fitted for a cruise to Cocos Island to search for the pirates' treasure said to be buried there. The three men who planned the trip were Capt James Van Bremer, formerly of Vancouvers, and Dr. Winchester and ex-Mayor Barber of Santa Bar-bara. All were men of large means and respectability. They had a crew of eleven. The island was reached without accident. It is about 500 miles southwest of Panama. It lies in the doldrums and rain falls every day, but the climate is healthy. In a little caffon run

the climate is healthy. In a little caffor running down to Wrayford Bay, Dampier and other pirates made their headquarters, and here the treasure is supposed to be buried.

A shaft was sunk by the Eliza Edwards treasure seekers deeper by twenty feet than any previous searcher had gone and a horizontal tunnel opened, but they found no traces of treasure.

After four mouths the party salied for Panama, where the schooner was sold. Capt. Van Bremer has organized a company, which is now fitting out in Vancouver snother expedition to sail to the island this summer. He said.

Next time I shall hydraulic the whole canon. That is the only rational way, All that has been done is child's play and might be continued for a thousand years without unearthing the treasure. There is any quantity of water in the island and at a considerable height. Although we only half explored the place, we found one beautiful little lake at a height of 250 feet. We would only need to sluice half a mile to get an inexhaustible head of water, and, with this for a power, it would be short work to clear the entire caffon to bedrock and find whatever treasure may be concaled there."

The party will also take along a Vancouver man who has a device for discovering buried treasure. He has tested, it frequently and it

The party will also take along a Vancouver man who has a device for discovering buried treasure. He has tested it frequently and it is said to work well, so a share has been promised him in the pirates' hoard should his invention lead to its location.

Capt. Van Bremer thinks the United States should secure Cocos Island as a coaling station. He declares it admirably adapted to this purpose, being very near the track of vessels going and coming around the Horp. Its excellent harbor and abundant supply of pure water offer other advantages. The Island belongs to Costa Rica.

\$520,000 FOR ST. JOHN'S PARK.

Findings of the Commissioners of Apprais-ni-Trinity Wanted \$650,000. Ex-Alderman William H. Walker told a Sun reporter last night that the price the city is to pay to Trinity Corporation for St. John's Cemetery will be \$520,000. This amount was fixed about two weeks ago by the Commission appointed by Judge O'Brien in 1888. Ex-Senstor Eugene S. Ives is Chairman of this Com mission, and Richard Deeves and L. T. Lehmeyer are the other members.

The city at large is to pay half the expense,

and the other half is to be raised by assess-ments on the nearest property owners. The new piece of property is to be turned into a public park. The Commission will meet early next month to fix the amount of these assessments.

The property taken lies on Hudson atreet, between Leroy and Clarkson streets. It was decided to allow \$39,000 for each of the two corner lots. For the six other lots fronting on Hudson street \$18,000 apiece was allowed, and for the twenty-two lots facing on Clarkson street and \$1. Luke's place, as that part of Leroy street is called, \$10,000 each. The report of the Commission goes to the Supreme Court, which may confirm or reject it. The plot is about 1.7 acres and the price is \$7 a squere foot.

court, which may confirm or reject it. The plot is about 1.7 acres and the price is \$7 a square foot.

St. John's Park, as it will be called, was proposed by Mr. Walker in 1888 under the act of 1887 providing for the appropriating of certain properties in New York for the creation of small parks. Trinity Corporation opposed the appropriation and appealed to the courts, but was beaten. Then an effort was made to get the act of 1887 repealed, but Walker was sent to the Assembly by his district on that issue and the act was not repealed.

Col. Cruger said last evening that it was true that the Commission had agreed upon the price. He said he believed the property was worth \$850,000, and they had tried to get that for it. The church had teen beaten, however, in every appeal to the courts, and he did not see how they could do anything but accept the moner. He said the main objection to the saic was not the price offered, but the fact that 10,000 persons had been huried in the cemetery since the beginning of the century.

HOOD'S MURDERERS TO BE LYNCHED.

His Avengers on Their Way to the Ja! Where the Assava us Ar. Conflard. BARRETIELD, Cal., Feb. 24.-There will probably be a lynching to-night of two ranchers, Simpson and Pierce, who killed A. P. Hood on his ranch, eighteen miles from here, last Wednesday.

Hood refused to permit the two men to carry a ditch over his land. In the dispute which ensued, they accused him of holding the land ensued, they accused him of holding the land as agent of Millionaire E. J. Baidwin of San Francisco. Finally they produced rifles, and without warning, opened fire on Hood, killing him. They also fired at one of his young sons. Public feeling over the murder was inflamed yesterday by the burning of Hood's house and barn. Mrs. Hood and her two children only saved the clothes they wore. They came here last night, and their pitiful story of destitution stirred every one who heard it.

A subscription was taken up for them to-day. A party left town to-night for Eern City, where the murderers of Hood are in jail. It is said the party proposes to take the men out and lynch them.

CARBERY WORSE AGAIN.

Hiccoughs Keep Him Two Days and Nights Without Sleep, John Carberry of Newark, who has been suffering from hiccoughs for nearly two months and upon whom a surgical operation was performed ten days ago, is now worse than he has been since the beginning of his trouble. It is said that he is failing rapidly, and will probably die of exhaustion within a week at

It was said last night that he had not slept in forty-eight hours, and was utterly unable to take any form of nourishment. He is slowly succumbing to exhaustion, produced by the spacems of the diaphragm. The cutting of the interior maxiliary nerve does not seem to have helped him. That his paroxyams are lighter than they were before is said to be due to decreased vitality rather than to the operation.

MONEY IN HIS TROUSERS BAND,

Harris, Who Held Up Buffalo's Federal Court, Had Pleuty of Cash. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Leroy Harris, who held up a room of Government officers at Buffalo on last Saturday, and escaped from custody only to be recaptured, and who is charged with cashing forgod money orders, arrived here to-day, accompanied by two Fost Office here to-day, accompanied by two Fost Offica inspectors and Deputy United States Marshat Colt of Buffalo. On teing searched here \$1.310 was found in the band of his trousers and in his stockings. Harris had been searched three times since his arcest in judiale, but the money escaped the notice of the officera Harris cashed orders at Jollet. Decatur, Springfield, La Salle, Streator, Feoria, and six other towns in this district. His case will be taken up by the Federal Grand Jury next weak.

Mr. B pear Elected to Another Presidence The members of the New York Society of the Sens of the American Revolution met last night at the Hotel New Netherland, and elected the following efficers for the coming year: President, Chauncov M. Depew: Vice-President, Chauncov M. Depew: Vice-President, Engisters, Edward Hageman Hall, and Historian Benry Hall.

The delegator selected to attend the Xamerican Hall, and Convention of the Song of the American Havolution are Chauncov M. Depew. John C. Calhouin, Clarence C. Colling. U. B. Logan, the book on Beecham's pills.

Bookifree, pills 25c. At drug street, 120c. night at the Hotel New Notherland, and elected

Buce Ented to \$100, and Thirty Life Mer bers at \$1,000 to Be Taken In. The special meeting of the Manhatian Club held last night decided by a practically unanimous vote to increase the annual dues from \$75 to \$100, and it was announced that an arrangement had been made to pay a deficiency in the club's finances, amounting now \$30,000, by taking in thirty life members at \$1,000 each. Twenty-eight gentlemen, it was said, had already agreed to the proposition, and many more such payments could be ob-

tained if desired.

The \$30,000 deficiency arose under the old Board of Managers and the old House Com-mittee. The present House Committee, which consists of Charles H. Truaz. Henry D. Macdona, and Daniel E. Bayne, has devoted most of its time to devising ways to care for it.

The Board of Managers decided on Feb. 8 that the proposed increase in the dues was necessary and as it required an amendment to the constitution a meeting of members was

necessary and as it required an amendment to the constitution a meeting of members was necessary.

There has been more or less talk since the proposition was made, and it was expected that last night's meeting might be heated. William C. Whitney, commodore Gerry, Recorder Smyth, G. G. Haven, John D. Crimmins, J. Edward Nimmons, Walter Stanton, and Robert Maclay were among those present, Judge Truax pressided, and Mr. Macdona, as a representative of the House Committee, explained the deliciency. He also said that last year the initiation fees amounted to 330,000, and this year they were only \$20,000.

This year, too, the general receipts of the club had fallen off \$21,000. The increase in the dues, he explained, would make a deficiency unlikely in the future, and all that was necessary to be done now was to care for the deliciency at present existing.

Jefferson M. Levy said he thought \$30,000 a paltry sum, and thought that being so small it should be made up by the Board of Managers. He thought that calling all the members together for the purpose of taking care of such a small matter was unnecessary.

Mr. Macdona said that the committee and the Board of Managers had thought of just exactly that thing, but that, the club being a stanch Democratic organization, it was believed by the Board of Managers that the general membership would not be anxious to put itself under obligations to wealthy members.

It was therefore decided to call the meeting life memberships but as there had been done.

As soon as Mr. Macdona had finished speaking Many John Washerney would the waters.

been done.

As soon as Mr. Macdona had finished speaking Major John McAnerney moved the adoption of the constitutional amendment. It was seconded, and was adopted with a whoop that took all the opposition, if there was any, off its feet.

LONG COACHING TRIPS.

A Daily Run to Be Made Between New York and Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-A coaching run between this city and New York will be established about the 1st of April. The enterprise is backed by Harrison Caner and Edward Browning, young millionaires; Rittenhouse Miller, said to be one of the best whips in the country; Col. E. DeV. Morrell, and Nelson Brown, all of Philadelphia.

The route will be about 100 miles long, and will go through Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, and Newark, with a starting place Brunswick, and Newark, with a starting place near the centre of the ferminal cities. A ceach will start in New York and Philadelphia, respectively, for the other city about half past 7 o'clock each morning, and the journey will be made in probably twelve hours, and possibly in ten hours. There will he seventeen or eighteen relays on every trip, and each conch will use about seventy horses. Messrs Caner and the others will drive the teams, with a coachman to relieve them.

The proposed run is said to be the longest regular journey in America, and is probably longer than any in England. The object is the development of coaching. The projectors do not anticipate any profit from the venture.

ADJT .- GEN. ARTZ RESIGNS Os Irregularities Being Discovered in His

Accounts-His Explanation. Topens, Kan., Feb. 24.-As a result of the investigation of his books, which has been in progress for several days, Adit.-Gen. Artz tendered his resignation to the Governor this

afternoon.

The report of the expert accountant showed several irregularities in Artz's accounts. He found a voucher for \$163.81 on account found a voucher for \$163.81 on account of express freight, postage, and telegraphing; another for \$115.84 for work on arsenal and repairing tents, arms, and cannon, and a third for \$80 for salary of William Baker as Assistant Adjutant-General during February, 1883, of which nothing explanatory could be found in the Adjutant-General's office. Other small discrepancies were found.

Artz, in his letter of resignation, said the balance of all funds expended by him was in the hands of State Trassurer Biddle. The irregularities, he declares are only apparent, not real.

SWORE MRS. HOLMEN WAS UNFAITHFUL Scheffer Now Says He Perjured Himself

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 24. -- Two years ago society here was greatly exercised by the testi mony of A. D. Schoffer in the divorce suit of Clara G. Holmes against her husband, Herber A. Holmes. A Holmes.

The husband brought a counter suit and Schoffer, who was employed by him, awore that he had been criminally intimate with Mrs. Hat as no.

To-day Scheffer came out with a confession, in which he admitted that he lied about Mrs. Holmes. He declares he wants to be sent to the penitentiary for the injury he did her.

He says he committed his neriour in expectation of being paid by the husband.

Rate Cutting to Begin on Tuesday. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Every Eastern line will put the reduced grain rates into effect on Tuesday next. No attempt will be made o hold up intermediate rates. Proportiona reductions apply to and from all terminal reductions apply to and from all terminal points. The reductions have already affected other rates, and it is nearly certain there will be a repetition of the December rate war. There is as much cause for open reductions in provision rates as there was in grain rates, and they will probably be the next to go. The situation at present is no stronger than the stronger tha

GUTHERS, O. T., Feb. 24.-Gus Ebb and three companions were found dead to-day in the woods in the Seminole Beservation, where they were overtaken by the recent blizzard while hunting.

The Weather. There are indications of a storm brewing on the east

Gulf coast. It will probably be forced pratty well to the eastward by the high pressure over the Northern States, sithough high winds may be expected on the south Atlantic coast.

In this city yesterday was the coldest day of the winter the official temperature at U.A.M. touched 4* above rare, which wis 3" colder than on the 5th of February, the next coldest day. The highest was 11" at 5 P. M.; average humidity, 65 per cent.; wind morth west, highest velocity, 30 miles, average, 22 miles. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sun

The thermometer at Ferry's pnarmary in the building recorded the temperature yeaterday as follows:

1802. 1804.

2. A. M. 34° U' 3:30 P M. 35° 11°
6. A. M. 32° 6' 6 P. M. 36° 10°
9. A. M. 36° 10°
12 M. 30° 7° 12 Mid. 28° 4°
12 M. 30° 7° 12 Mid. 28° 76° Average on Feb. 24, 1808 8352 WARRINGTON FORSCART FOR SUPDAY.
For Massachusesia, fair, followed by increasing cland-

inces and snow in southern portion, warmer; murth saat winds.
For Roots Island and Connecticut, increasing clouds for naturn New York, fitte nelword to math portion by sales this officers or high; starner; increasing seether

ware, increasing simultares and snow this avening or night, warmer, increasing northeast winds. For District of Culumbia, Maryland, and Virginia, nereasing cloudiness and enow, rising temperature, sortheast winds, high on the Virgin a coast. For West Virginia and western Fennsylvania, in-creasing cloudiness and anow; warmer, northeast

For weatern New York, increasing cloudiness and mow, warmer, cast winds.

MANHATTAN CLUB'S \$30,000 DEST. ONE DEAD, MANY IN DANGER.

FIRE EMPTIES A ROW OF WOODEN ROUSES UP 10WK. One Girl Springs Into a Tree, to Her Night-gown-Hard Work Conzing Her from Her Pereb-A Man's Cantred Corps: Found, While all the fire engines of Washington

Heights were at a fire at 2:30 yesterday morning in Laughlin's stables on the Boulevard, near 142d street, a gripman on a cable car discovered that the three-story frame building at 1,952 Amsterdam avenue, corner of 157th street, was on fire. An alarm found no engines in their houses. Adjoining the house on fire were two frame houses only two stories high, and the fire had already worked through the partition into 1,950. A messenger was sent on the run to Laughlin's stables. Chief Short was directing the firemen there, and he or-dered every engine but one to uncouple its hose and make off on the jump.

All this had taken time, however, and the

George W.

Hilton's

Famous

Specific

for the

Cure

and the

Prevention

Pneumonia,

Supplied

Retailers

Handy

Cent

Bottles.

tenants of 1.952 and 1.950 were having a fight for their lives. Michael Wundt, a German butcher, lived on the second floor with his family, consisting of his wife, who only became a mother a few days ago; bis two children, his brother-in-law, and a servant named Annie Clane. William Leiters, his assistant, siept in a room back of the shop. On the top floor of this house lived William Garle, a bookkeeper, with his wife and children, Charles, Martha, and Daisy, and Tillie Wilson, a stepdaughter 17 years old. There was a flerce wind, and the mercury was within sight of

When the Wundt family was aroused escap by way of the ground floor was cut off. Mrs. Wundt was helped from a sick bed with her child in her arms. She had no time to dress The whole family rushed up on the roof thinly clad, and found that they were little better off

clad, and found that they were little better off there. On the side toward 157th street there was a narrow vacant lot. On the other side was the roof of the building at 1.150, nearly fifteen feet below. No one had aroused the Garie family. Smoke was coming up through the reutile.

From an unfinished building nearby the police prought ladders and set them on the roof of 1.150 up to the roof of the burning building. A policeman earried Mrs. Wundt down in his arms, and the rest of the family followed. They were taken across three roofs and down an open scuttle, through rooms hurriedly vacated by the Sawyer family. Here the Wundts, in their agitation, left the baby done up in a bundle on Mrs. Sawyer's piano. Mrs. Sawyer, returning for some articles she wanted to save heard a squall from the plano, and finding the baby, dropped her other articles and carried the baby out. Annie Clane, had been forgotten in the burning house but she was awake and saved herself by jumping into the back yard from a second-atory window. Both of her ankles were broken by the fall, and she was sent to the Manhattan Hospital.

into the back rard from a second-story window. Both of her ankies were broken by the fall, and she was sent to the Manhattan Hospital.

In the mean time the Garle family awoke to the fact that something of interest to them was going on in the house. They were effectually peaned is. Not only were the floors below them affre, but the flames had worked into the house adjoining. No hook and ladder company had arrived, though the noise of one coming on the run down the avenue could be heard. The Garle family couldn't wait. They were hanging out of their windows on the 157th street side, overlooking the vacant lot, and the flames and smoke were pressing them. Policemen Slattery and Manning were dragging a ladder to their assistance, but there was no time for it. Their only hope was to jump. Policeman Slattery pulled off his heavy coat. Manning and two other men caught hold of it and stretched it under the window as a life net.

"Jump!" shouted Slattery, and Charlie, the four months old child, was dropped safely into the coat. Martha came down safely next, and then Daley, the Eyear-old girl, was dropped into the coat by Mr. Garle. She struck it with force, nearly tearing it out of the hands of the men who held it. Daley bounded up again, and landed unhurt, but very much frightened. In the mean time a ladder had been run up to the top floor, and down it Mr. and Mrs. Garle were taken.

It was thought that every one had escaped from the burning house by this time, but two people had been forgotten. One of them was Tille Wilson. She didn't propose to stay and be burned. There was one chance for her to escape without jumping to the ground, and she took it. In the vacant lot next to 1,052 are stood right under Miss Wilson's window and its branches brushed against the house. Miss Wilson leaned out of the a indow dressed only in her nightgown and a Jersey waist.

She sprang into the tree and landed safely on a strong limb. The crowd cheered. She was still wenty feet from the ground, but her danger was not great, and she had l

tree, she was coaxed down, and she disappeared auddenly.

Every one forgot William Letters, the butcher's assistant. At 7 o'clock, while the firemen were completing their work, his charred body was found on the ground floor. He was 24 years old. The house at 1,052 is a wreck.

THE CHINESE ACT.

Collector Nathan Says It Will Be Enforced in His District, Revenue Collector Ernst Nathan of Brooklyn has notified all the Chinese in his district that the amended Geary Chinese Exclusion act

will be enforced, and that they must call at his office as soon as possible with two pho-tegraphs and procure a certificate of residence. If the law is not complied with on or before May 3 arrests will follow. There are 2,000 Chinese residents in that district, and so far only 100 have been registered.

Remarkable Obed Thornton.

ARCADE, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Obed Thornton of this town has got his two sap buckets ready for use in the maple-sugar making season of 1804 now nearly at hand. There would be nothing particularly noticeable in that fact. because scores of other people here and here-about are getting their sap buckets ready in the same way, but these two buckets of Obed Theraton were made by him in 1819, and he has used them every season since. More than that, he was 25 years old when he made the buckets, and last week celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Thornton came to Wyoming county from New Hampshire in 1818. He drove an ox team all the way. He settled on the farm where he has lived ever since. He has been back to his old New Hampshire home three times, and made the journey each time on foot. In 1844 one of his teeth began to ache. Some one told him that if he applied tobacco smoke to the tooth it would stop the aching. He began smoking a pire. The tooth quit aching. He has smoked almost constantly ever since, and has the same tooth yet. Mr. Thornton has never had to use glasses, and his hearing is as good as it ever was. He is as lively as a man of bit. He has always voted the Democratic ticket, and has not missed voting at a Presidential election since he cast his first vote for James Mource. used them every season since. More than that

Grorge J. Gould Hunting in the West. Sr. Louis, Feb. 24.-President George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system, accompanied by a party of friends, arrived from New York this morning. They were joined by Vice-President Warner, General Manager Daddridge, General Superintendent Fack, and other officers of the Gould lines, and left in a special car for a huating trip in gouthwest Missouri. Mr. Gould and his New York friends will probably visit New Mexico before returning Fast.

Orangemen Will Murch to Church, In accordance with a resolution adopted b Long Island District Loyal Orange Lodge 14 the Orangemen of Brookira will celebrate Washington's Birthday to night by attending the Hanson Place M. E. Church, Brookira, in a body. They will march from their rooms, at fourt and Schermerhora streets, to the church.

Where Testarday's Fires Were A. M-1.55, 101 West Ninety-savanth atreet, Mrs. Thomas Patter, dumage \$800; 2 40, 142d street, near the Souteward, Thomas Loughlen, damage \$6,000; 2:45, 1.94%, 1,860, 1.952 Amsterdam avenue, Michael Wonds, Philip Schloder and others, damage \$8,000; 8 30, 325 West Twenty-Srst street, John Clark, damage trifing 7:15, 188 Madison street, Fisk & Simberg, damage \$10, 8:14, 230 Second street, William Masko-witz, damage \$50, 8:16, 17 Hamilton street, George Hatsan, damage \$500; 11:37, US Broome street, so damage. THE REW L. A. W. RACKNG BULES, Mow They Will Afret Hiders-The League's

The recent deliberations of the legislators of the League of American Wheelmen will have an important bearing upon the future of the organization. The election of Charles B. Luscomb of Brooklynko the Presidency places the organization in the hands of a man who has occupied the Presidential chair before and is conversant with all the details of the

It is estimated that the action of the League in drawing the color line on the membership question will result in a big increase in the membership in the South. The adoption of the class rules by the L. A. W. is of the utmost Importance to the racing interests. All the leading racing men, including A. A. Zimmer-man, J. S. Johnson, G. Taylor, H. Tyler, M. Diraberger, L. Bliss, and others, will form the class B contingent. Zimmerman has expressed his intention of riding in class class B contingent. Zimmerman has expressed his intention of riding in class B, and if the other semi-amateurs refuse to go in voluntarily they will be placed there by the Racing Board. Chairman Raymond of the Racing Board expresses the opinion that the Racing Board expresses the opinion that the Racing Board will not be troubled this season with the vexations of investigations, suspensions, &c., which they had under the old rules, and that racing will secure a big boom with the new rules. A Bur reporter sought the opinion of James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union upon what position the A. A. U. would take upon the men riding in class B.

Mr. Sullivan stated that while the class B amateurs differ so considerably from the original amateur that the A. A. U. might be expected to be heatile to the League of American Wheelmen, he did not think that the relations of the two organizations would be changed one bit. He believes that, as the two organizations have articles of alliance, and the L. A. W. have supported the union to all their club differences where cycling matters were concerned, the A. A. U. could not do otherwise than accept the new rules.

The defeat of the application of the New Jersey wheelmen for the annual meeting was a great disappointment. The national meeting was a great disappointment. The national meeting was a great disappointment. The national meeting which will be bed in Denver, it was thought would go to Asbury Park, but the Western men succeeded in successfolly defeating the East for the meet, while the latter secured the office of President.

The L. A. W. will devote additional time and expand more money in promoting road improvement than it has done in the past. I same B. Potter will continue Chairman of the road bureau.

bureau.

The action of the National Assembly in reinstating Messrs. Taxis, C. M. Murphy, F. W.
Graves, and D. Canary was rather a surprise,
but this action was only taken upon the adoption of the classification rules and the men
will be placed in class B when they begin to
race again.

Gymnasiles Lively at Yafe.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 24. - The Yale Gymnastic Association was organized last November by Prof. H. S. Anderson of the Yale gymnasium. The object is to create interest in gymnastics and lead the way to better all-round development. Prof. Anderson, instructor on the main floor, divided the association into seven acc-tions and placed each in charge of a leader or aptain. Last November a bulletin board was placed on the main floor, a present from J. Edward Heaton. The names of all winners in the gymnastic contests have been posted on this board, to remain until the record is broken.

this board, to remain until the record is broken. Prof. Anderson instructs the different captains and they give the work to their respective sections. Each captain meets his section at a specified time two alternions a week. The following contests have been held by the association during the winter: Nov. It, 1853, class work, springboard and long horse; Dec. 15. class work, fencing, rope climbing, and fence vault; Jan. It, 1844, side horse, club swinging, and hitch and kick; Feb. 14, annual contest for the college championship. The events consisted of work on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, and tumbling. The winner was Bulst, 184, with Lebibach, 97, a good second. The association has 134 active members. The captains are McKell, 185; Kershow, 185; Lewis, 185; Denniston, 194; Glimour, 196; Bulst, 196; Loomis, 196. The new bowling section has appointed a committee to make rules.

Athletic Affairs at Princeton.

PRINCETON, Feb. 24.- The number of men trying for the track athletic team is so large that the candidates are required to report at the training house in squads. The hurdle, mile, and bieycle men train on Thursdays and Mondays from 3:30 to 6 P. M., the half and quarter mile men on Tuesdays and Saturdays, the sprinters and walkers on Wednesdays and Fridays. Capt. Mackenzie of the 'varsity ball team has appointed J. P. Whesler of Montclair captain of the freehman team. An effort will be made to arrange games with the Yale and Harvard freehmen teams at New Haven and Cambridge and secure return games on the Pinceton field. The candidates at work for the freehman nine are: First base, Garrett, Andrews: second, Wheeler, Miller, Baldwit, Andrews: second, Wheeler, Miller, Baldwit, Hopper, Paimer: third, Bissell, W. A. Reynolds: short step, Poc. Olectt, Elliott, F. Evans: outfield, Gregory, Reeves, Von Krug, T. F. Beynolds, Robb. Mondays from 3:30 to 6 P. M., the half and

A Connecticut Muff Won the Main. Washington, Conn., Feb. 24.-Massachusetts struggled bravely last night to overcome the rictory which Connecticut won from her in the cocknit on the night of Nov. 25 but again lost after a stubborn fight. The event took place in a skating rink in Litchfield countr, a few miles from the little town of North Eent high unamong the Houstatonichills. It was for one-half the gate receipts. \$25 a battle, and \$500 on the main. The roosters ranged in weight from 6 pounds 8 ounces to 3 pounds. weight from 6 pounds 8 ounces to 3 pounds, shown, but only thirteen pairs were weighed. After each side had won six battles Connecticut produced a light muff, weighing 3 pounds 5 ounces, and Massachusetts showed a handsome bird one ounce heavier. After a terrific battle of twenty-two minutes the Connecticut muff won.

Two Lade Get a Ducking.

Lovers of skating gathered in large numbers at Van Cortlandt Lake yesterday afternoon Among the first to don their skates were two lads about 17 years old, named A. D. Under bill of 12 Overstock terrace and William Al. fred Burrell of 9 West 135th street. They kept inside of the danger line, and had just begun inside of the danger line, and had just begun to enjoy the invigorating exercise when both went through the ice.

A cry went up from the other skaters. Park Policeman To in quickly responded to the young men's eries for help. Fortunately where the skaters fel! in the water was somewhat shallow. They were soon dragged out of the freezing water, and felt none the worse for their involuntary tath.

War Between A chison and Southern Partie CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-War has been declared between Atchison and the Southern Pacific Until to-day there was a chance that the difficulties would be compromised. Late in the aftersoon, however, it was found that nothing but a rate war was possible.

Atchison officials have not fully determined what rates ther will quote on March I, but they will be on a basis which will allow its bassengers to obtain short line rates for San Francisco. An Atchison official remarked: "The keffs is going in deer, but just how deep has not been decided."

Fatally Hart Fighting to Pifth Avenue. Michael Batigan of 138 West Fighty-third street and William McCarthy of 163 West Sixty-sigth street had a fight on the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second atrest on the night of Feb. 15. During the course of the fight McCarthy, who had a small hatchet in his hand, struck liatizan on the head with it. The blow rendered the man unconscious. Mc-Carthy wasarrested. Fariy yesferday morning Ratigan died. McCarthy will be arraigned in a few days charged with murder in the first degree.

The Studdard Lectures. The Lenten matinées at Daly's Theatre begin their fourth week to-morrow. Mr. Stad-dard's theme is ' From Cerlon to the Himdard's theme is From Ceylon to the Hima'ayas," and the descriptions and illustrations
are of a journer through that celebrated
island, thence to Bomian and to the remarkable native city of India, Jeypore, to Benares,
concluding with a realization of the majesty
and beauty of the litinslayas. The lecture
will be given daily. Theseday and Friday, at 3
P. M. and the other days at 11 A. M.

Bled Sadd-nly in the Street. William Burke, 50 years old, a clerk of 772 Third avenue, died sundenly on the aldewalk in front of 706 Third avenue at 10 o'clock last night. The body was removed to the fast Fifty-first street police station.

Frant Park. Sanamith iterribly arisated -Oh, that is awfull And will the poor foliah never be able to see again? Steele Seef: What are you talking about? Why, haven't you just told me that Burtin Byceller had his core shot out this ourseling? Haw't said he had his ine youth out.

ter can, through its aid, become familiar with the most difficult compositions, without spending weeks and months in tiresome practice." - JEAN LASALLE.

ÆOLIAN.

"I do not hesitate to

recommend it, not only to

the unoducated music lov-

ers, but to musicians as

well. The former can.

with very little study and

practice, enjoy the pleas-

ure of performing for them-

selves music of the most

varied character; the lat-

18 WEST 23D ST.

A \$100,000 PUNERAL IN JAPAN.

Ten Thousand Persons in the Procession-A. Being . Broken by the Consd's Weight. San Francisco, Feb. 24.-The steamship Oceanie, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brought advices concerning the burial of Otani Kosho, ex-Chief Abbot of the Hong Wan Temple, on Monday, Jan. 29, at Kyoto. Elaborate preparations had been made for the ceremony at great expense, and the funeral cortige was reviewed by 150,000 people. Among those present were members of the Among those present were members of the imperial family, peers, representatives of various Hundhitat temples and leading officials of the locality. The procession consists of about 2.100 priests, with nearly 300 analyses and 1.000 attendants. Besides these there were have they woothers, so that there were more than ten thousand persons in the cortage.

Because of the weight of the great crowd, three griders of a temporary bridge at Cojo fell and more than twenty persons were thrown into the river, but no one was rections; infell and more tima twenty persons were thrown into the river, but no one was rectionly injured. On the bridge at the crossing it has hamogawa the crush was so terrific that many persona, in order to escape death, leaved into the shoot and broke their legs.

The remains of the dead priest were carried to the grountery in a golden hearse and inclusivated. The cost of the funeral was mounted slow, occ. This was nearly all paid by subscriptions.

scriptions. EX-MINISTER WASHBURNE SWINDLE'S.

The Charge Brenght Agence Affrea B. Buffeld of Philadelp in. PHRADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Alford B. Botfleld of this city was arrested in Camden, N.J. to-day, on a charge of having obtained \$2,000 day, on a charge of having obtained \$2,400 from ex-Minister to Greece Joseph Washburne of Philadelphia on false representations. Mr. Washburne placed \$2,900 in Botafield's hands six months ago, and received as security \$0,000 in supposedly valuable notes. It is alleged that some of these notes are fraudulent, the amounts having been increased, the dates thanged, and several being orged and worthless. Botfield was lodged in jail, but later in the day was released on \$2,000 bail.

OBITUARY. Dr. Bernhard Segnitz died suddenly on Fri-

day afternoon from apoplexy at his home, 149 East Sixty-third street. Dr. Segnitz was 84 man physicians in this country. Among his writings are "The Physician and His Work," man physicians in this country. Among his writings are "The Physician and His Work," "Mortality versus Progress," and "Fashion and Medicine." He recently invented an inhaler for use in diseases of the respiratory organe, and was engaged in perfecting it when the stroke occurred that caused his death. Dr. Segnitz was graduated from the universities at Wirzburg and Heidelberg and the College of Medicine at Marburg, after which he visited the hospitals of Parls, after which he visited the hospitals of Parls, Visuna, and Berlin, and became house physician to Eagon Mayer Carl von Bothschijd and Prince Isenburg-Birstein. His fame in Germina against the Government and became a political refugee. He came to New York in 1851. Dr. Segnitz was a strong advocate of the prohibition of marriage to consumptives. He leaves a widow and a married daughter.

Orrin H. Burdick died in Auburn, N. Y., yesterday morning in his eightieth year. He was a self-made man, rising from the forge to the first ranks of Auburg's foremost manufacturers. He was a parmer in the great reaper firm of D. M. Osborne & Co. for over twenty years, and was the inventer of the Burdick reaper and several smaller implements. Having amassed a competence he retired from active business a decade ago, Paralysis was the cause of death.

Charles Fayne Reed of Amenia Union, N. Y., a member of the freshman class of Wesleyan

Charles Payne Reed of Amenia Union, N. Y., a member of the Ireshman class of Weeleyan University, died suddenly yesterday in his room thure. He was a member of the mandolin club and a candidate for short stop on the baseball team. He had started his regular training to the "cage." but complained of a dinzy feeling and went to his room and died before a physician could reach him.

Mrs. Samuel Donaldson died yesterday in Fultonville, N. Y., aged about 75 years. She was a sister of the late Alexander Bartier, a former Canal Commissioner. Her husband was a noted contractor, and died a few years ago. Two sons survive, one of whom is State Senator Harvey J. Donaldson of Hallston.

Theodore Russell, one of the oldest printers Theodore Russell, one of the oldest printers of New York city, died in Waterloo, N. Y., on Feb. 23, aged 65 years.

Waiter Thornton, Sheriff of Wayne county, is dead. He was a prominent Republican. It Was a Daugerous Blaw, and Jack Eates May Die.

Youngstown, Feb. 24. The condition of Jack Bates, the local pugilist, who was knocked out in two rounds by James Gallagher of Pittsin two rounds by James Gallagher of litts-burgh Thursday night, is worse to-day, and grave fears for his ultimate recovery are ex-pressed.

Last night two physicians worked with him all night, and he suffered two hemorrhages of the stomach. Yesterday he was in a partially dazed condition. The chances for his recov-ery are about even. The blow that wrought all the injury was delivered by Gallagher just above the tielt during the first minute of the first round.

Small-yes to Public Institutions. Silas La Farge, a patient in the Homespathic Hospitat on Ward's Island.was stricken with small-pox on Friday. It is believed that be bad the disease when admitted five days no bad the disease when admitted five dare ago, but it did not become pronounced until Fridar. He lives at 400 West street. John Carson, a prisoner in the Buckweit's Island workhouse, also has small-pox.

James Calrus, who had been a patient in the Homropathic Hospital, walked into the Chambers Street Hospital suffering from the disease. Vaccinators have been sent to the Homropathic Hospital and the workhouse. Nicholas Cormella was removed from 102 Hott street.

Commercial Telegraphers Organizing. The commercial telegraphers of the country are forming provisional committees on organ-ization of the craft in America. These commatton of the craft in America. These com-mittees expect to call a general assemily dur-ing the coming summer, at which a compre-hensive plan of action will be market our. The parent committee, which is established in this city, is conducting a preliminary of respondence with a number of the national labor organizations, with a view to arriving at an arrangement for cooperative effort and mutual support.

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